PD LAB ASSIGNMENT - 4

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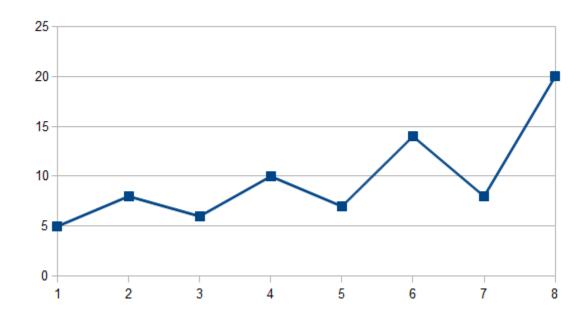
Aim:-

Plot different graphs using matplotlib.
Select any dataset from data.world website and create corresponding dashboard using streamlit

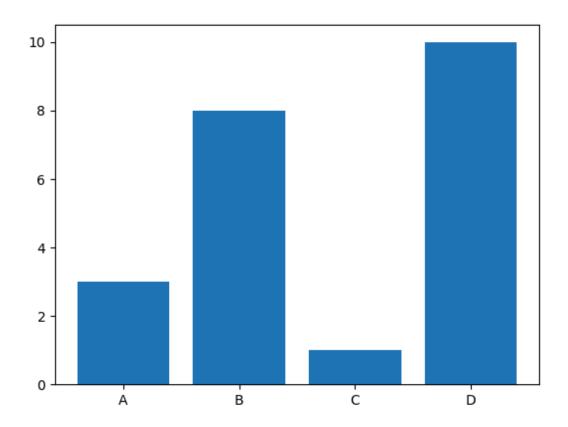
Theory:-

Matplotlib is a low level graph plotting library in python that serves as a visualization utility. It was created by John D. Hunter. It is open source and we can use it freely.

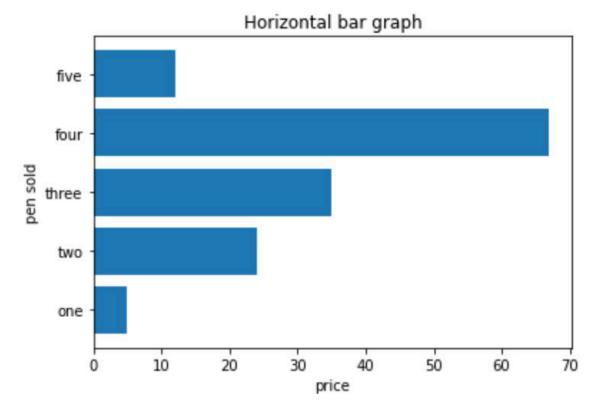
Basic Types of Graphs in MatPlotLib: 1.Line Graph



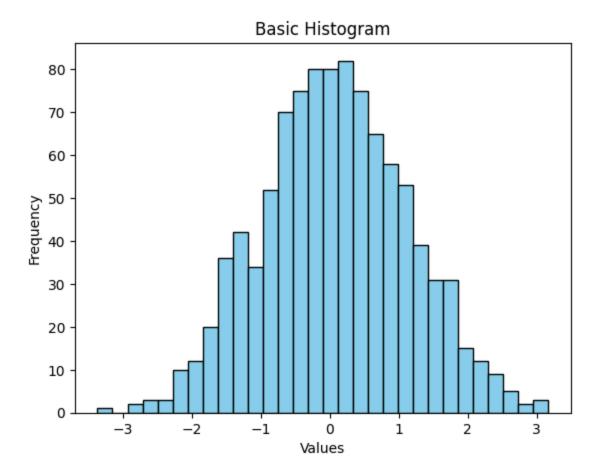
2.Bar Chart



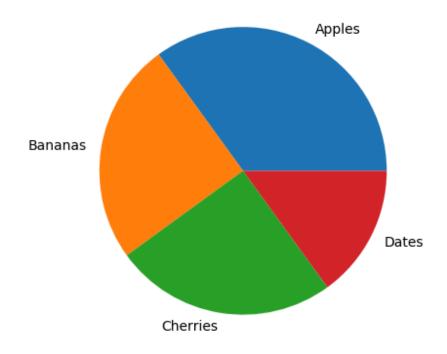
3. Horizontal Bar Chart:



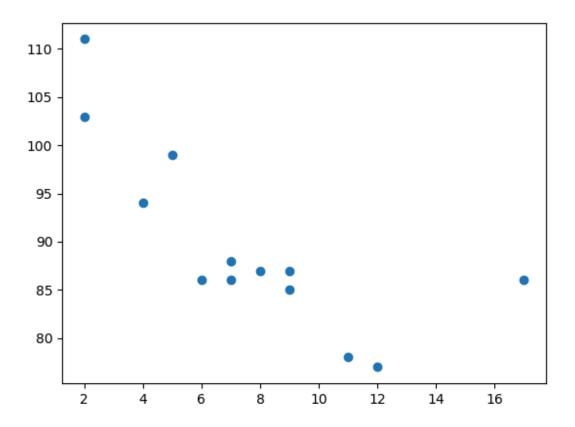
4. Histogram:



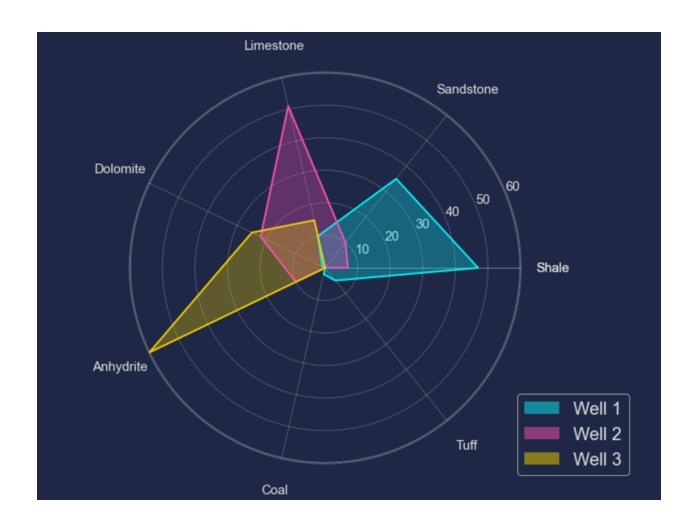
5. Pie Chart:



6.Scatter Plot:



7. Radar Chart:



StreamLit:

Streamlit is an open-source Python library that simplifies the creation of interactive web applications for data science and machine learning.

It enables developers to turn Python scripts into shareable apps with minimal coding.

Streamlit provides a range of built-in widgets, such as sliders, buttons, and text inputs, for user interaction.

It seamlessly integrates with popular data visualization libraries like Matplotlib, allowing for dynamic and real-time data presentation.

With Streamlit, we can build apps that automatically update in response to code changes or user input, making it a powerful tool for data exploration and sharing insights.

Code and Output:

```
import streamlit as st
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

file_path = 'vgsales.csv'
vgsales_data = pd.read_csv(file_path)

st.sidebar.header('Filters')

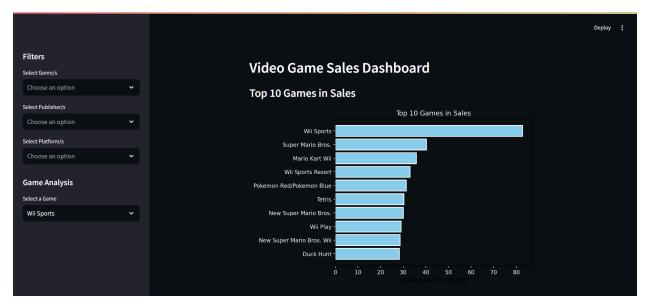
selected_genre = st.sidebar.multiselect(
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'Select Genre/s',
    options=vgsales_data['Genre'].unique(),
    default=[],
    key='genre'
selected_publisher = st.sidebar.multiselect(
    'Select Publisher/s',
   options=vgsales_data['Publisher'].unique(),
    default=[],
   key='publisher'
selected_platform = st.sidebar.multiselect(
    'Select Platform/s',
   options=vgsales_data['Platform'].unique(),
    default=[],
   key='platform'
filtered_data = vgsales_data
if selected_genre:
   filtered_data = filtered_data[filtered_data['Genre'].isin(selected_genre)]
if selected_publisher:
   filtered_data =
filtered_data[filtered_data['Publisher'].isin(selected_publisher)]
if selected platform:
   filtered data =
filtered data[filtered data['Platform'].isin(selected platform)]
st.header('Video Game Sales Dashboard')
st.subheader('Top 10 Games in Sales')
top_games = filtered_data.sort_values('Global_Sales', ascending=False).head(10)
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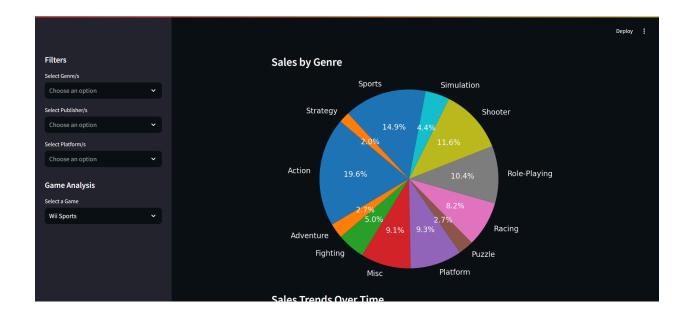
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fig, ax = plt.subplots()
bars = ax.barh(top_games['Name'], top_games['Global_Sales'], color='skyblue',
edgecolor='white')
ax.set xlabel('Global Sales (in millions)')
ax.set title('Top 10 Games in Sales')
ax.invert yaxis()
for bar in bars:
    bar.set_edgecolor('white')
    bar.set_linewidth(1.5)
ax.tick_params(axis='both', colors='white')
ax.title.set_color('white')
st.pyplot(fig, transparent=True)
st.subheader('Sales by Genre')
genre_sales = filtered_data.groupby('Genre')['Global_Sales'].sum()
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
ax.pie(genre_sales, labels=genre_sales.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=140)
ax.axis('equal')
fig.patch.set_alpha(0)
ax.patch.set_alpha(0)
ax.set_facecolor('none')
fig.patch.set_facecolor('none')
for text in ax.texts:
   text.set color('white')
st.pyplot(fig, transparent=True)
st.subheader('Sales Trends Over Time')
sales_over_time = filtered_data.groupby('Year')['Global_Sales'].sum();
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
ax.plot(sales_over_time.index, sales_over_time, marker='o', linestyle='-',
color='skyblue', linewidth=1.5)
ax.set_xlabel('Year', color='white')
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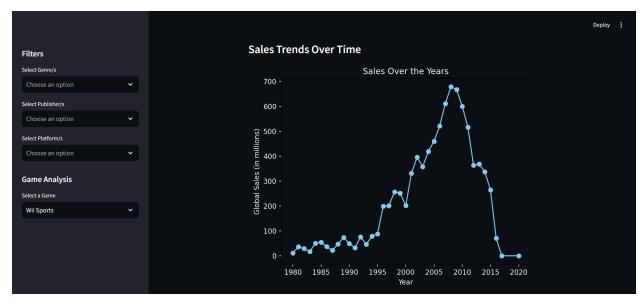
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ax.set ylabel('Global Sales (in millions)', color='white')
ax.set_title('Sales Over the Years', color='white')
ax.tick params(axis='both', colors='white')
fig.patch.set alpha(0)
ax.patch.set_alpha(0)
ax.set_facecolor('none')
fig.patch.set facecolor('none')
st.pyplot(fig, transparent=True)
st.sidebar.header('Game Analysis')
selected_game = st.sidebar.selectbox(
    'Select a Game',
   options=filtered_data['Name'].unique(),
    key='game'
game_data = filtered_data[filtered_data['Name'] == selected_game].iloc[0]
if not game_data.empty:
    st.subheader(f'Sales Distribution for {selected game}')
   labels = ['NA_Sales', 'EU_Sales', 'JP_Sales', 'Other_Sales']
   values = [game_data[label] for label in labels]
   num_vars = len(labels)
    angles = np.linspace(0, 2 * np.pi, num_vars, endpoint=False).tolist()
   values += values[:1]
    angles += angles[:1]
   fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(6, 6), subplot_kw=dict(polar=True))
    ax.fill(angles, values, color='skyblue', alpha=0.25)
    ax.plot(angles, values, color='skyblue', linewidth=1.5)
   ax.set_yticklabels([])
    ax.set_xticks(angles[:-1])
   ax.set_xticklabels(labels, color='white')
    ax.set_title(f'Sales by Region of {selected_game}', color='white')
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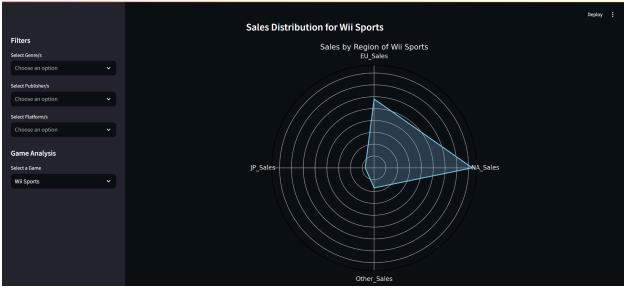
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st.pyplot(fig, transparent=True)
st.subheader('Raw Data: ')
st.dataframe(filtered_data)
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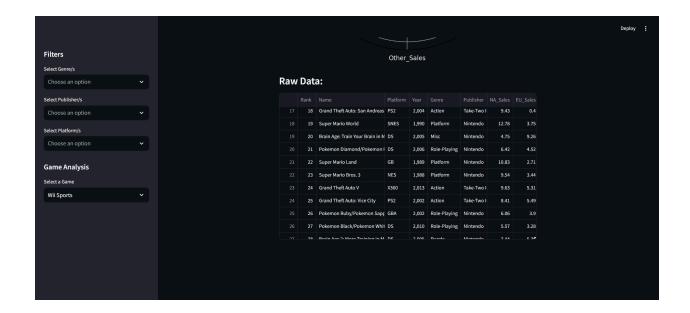


Output when we open it directly

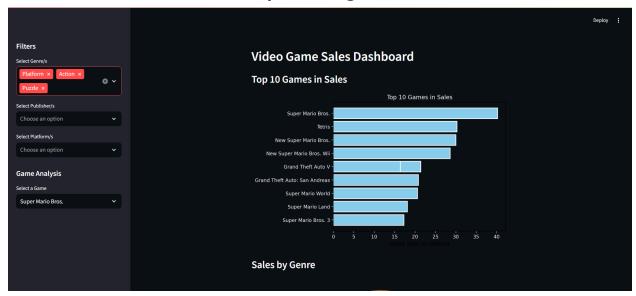


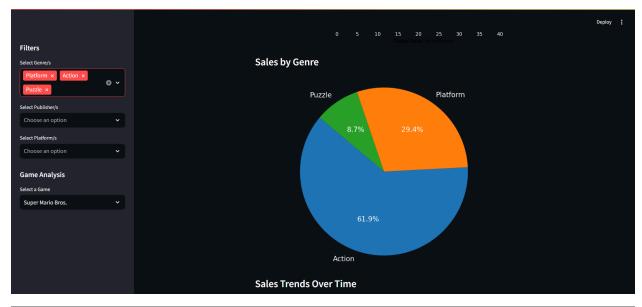


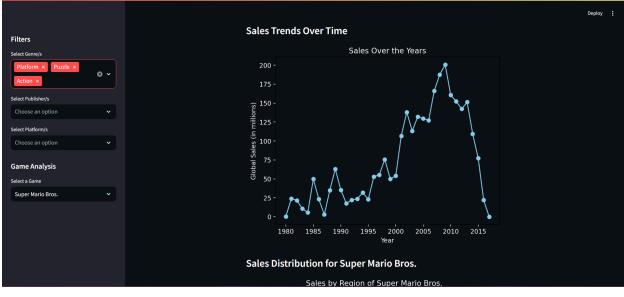


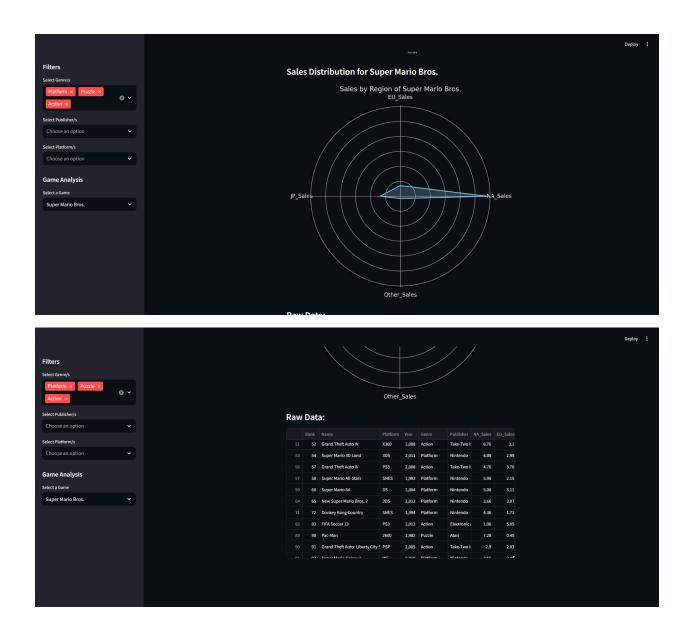


When we select a couple of genres to filter

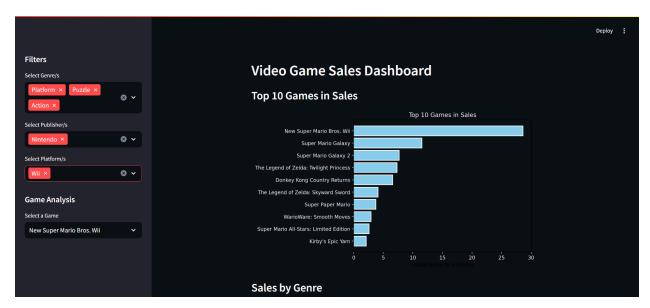


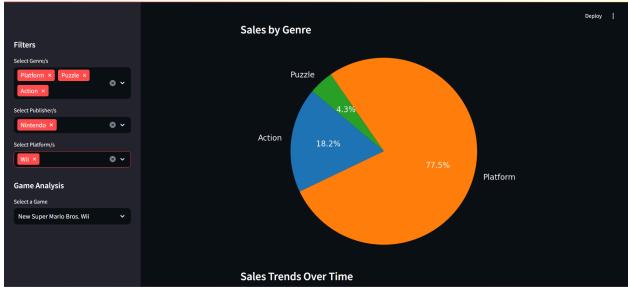


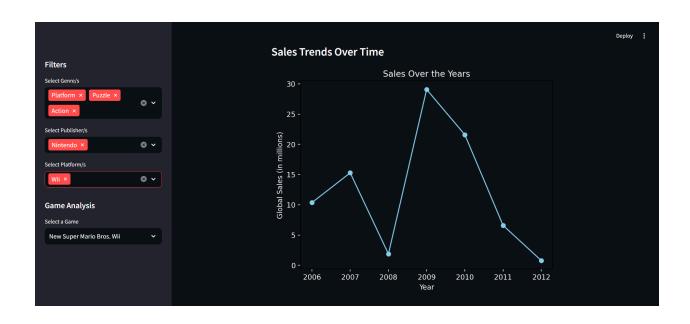


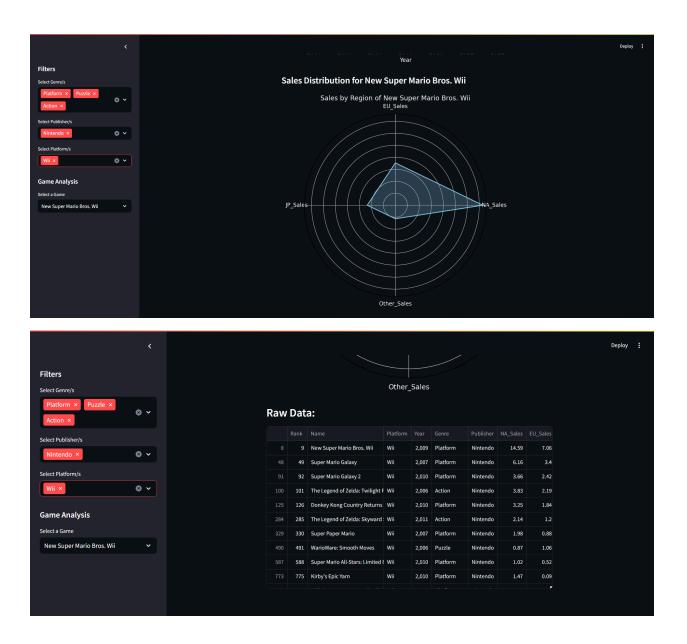


When we also select a Publisher and a Platform

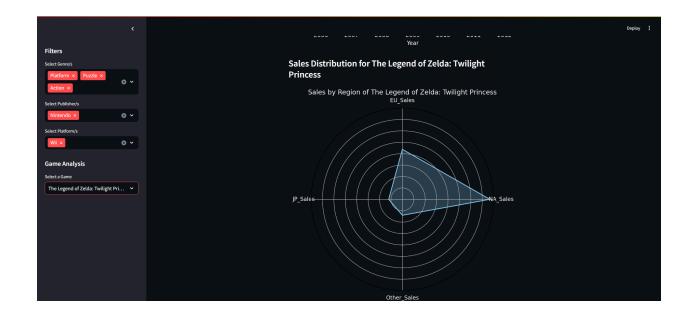








When we select a specific game the radar chart shows its sales per region



Conclusion:

Thus we have written a program to make a dashboard with the help of matplotlib to plot some graphs to make it look more appealing and also with streamlit to make the dashboard more seamless.

The dashboard we made was for video game sales for which the dataset was found on kaggle in the format of a csv file.