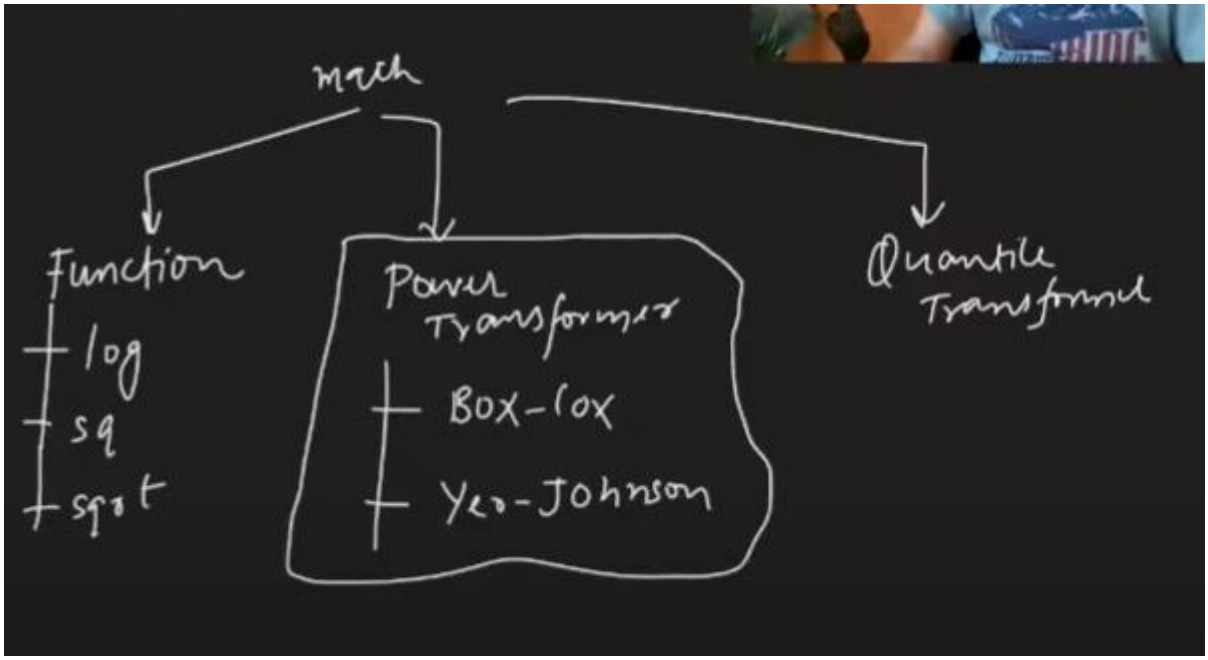
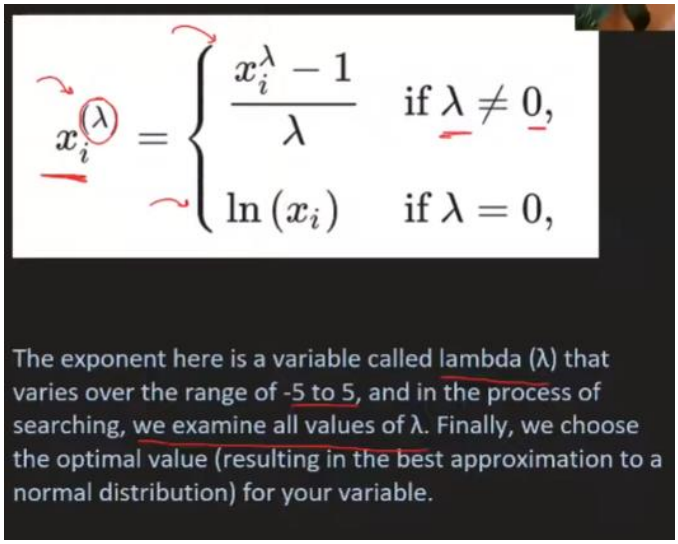
Machine Learning

Video 31:

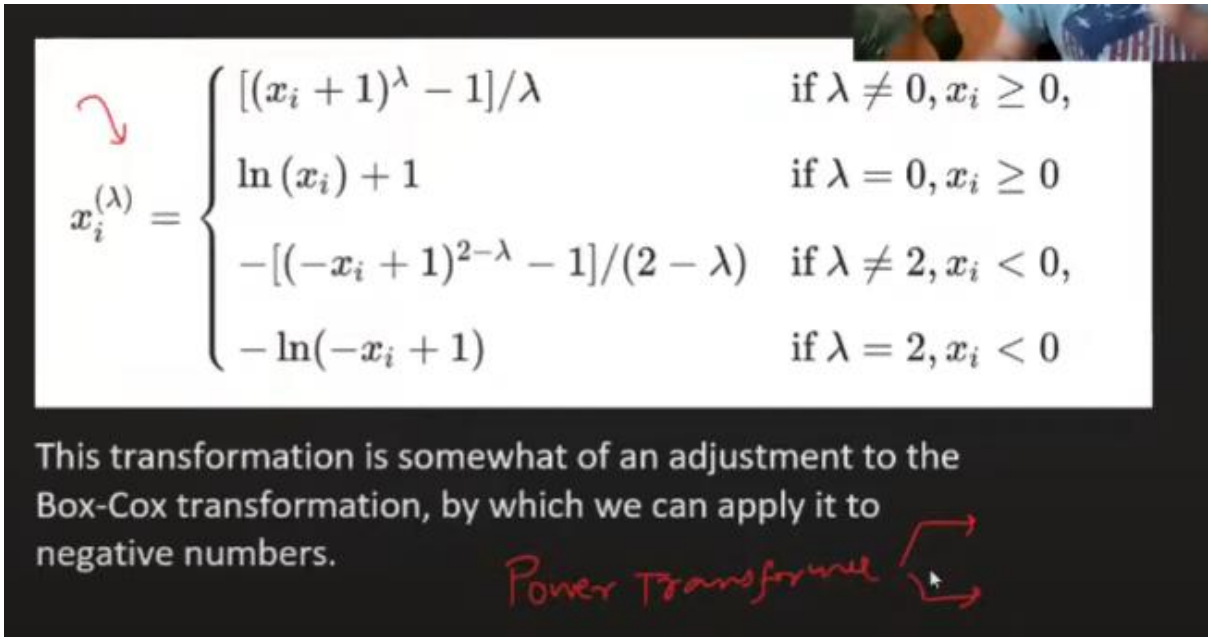
Power Transformer | Box - Cox Transform | Yeo - Johnson Transform:



What is Box cox transform? It is applicable for n > 0



What is Yeo-Johnson transform?



Example:

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Data link:

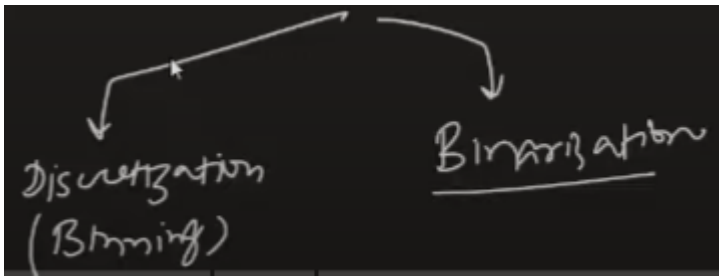
https://github.com/campusx-official/100-days-of-machine-learning/tree/main/day31-power-transformer

Video 32:

Binning and Binarization | Discretization | Quantile Binning | KMeans Binning:

How to Encode numerical features?

Method to do so:



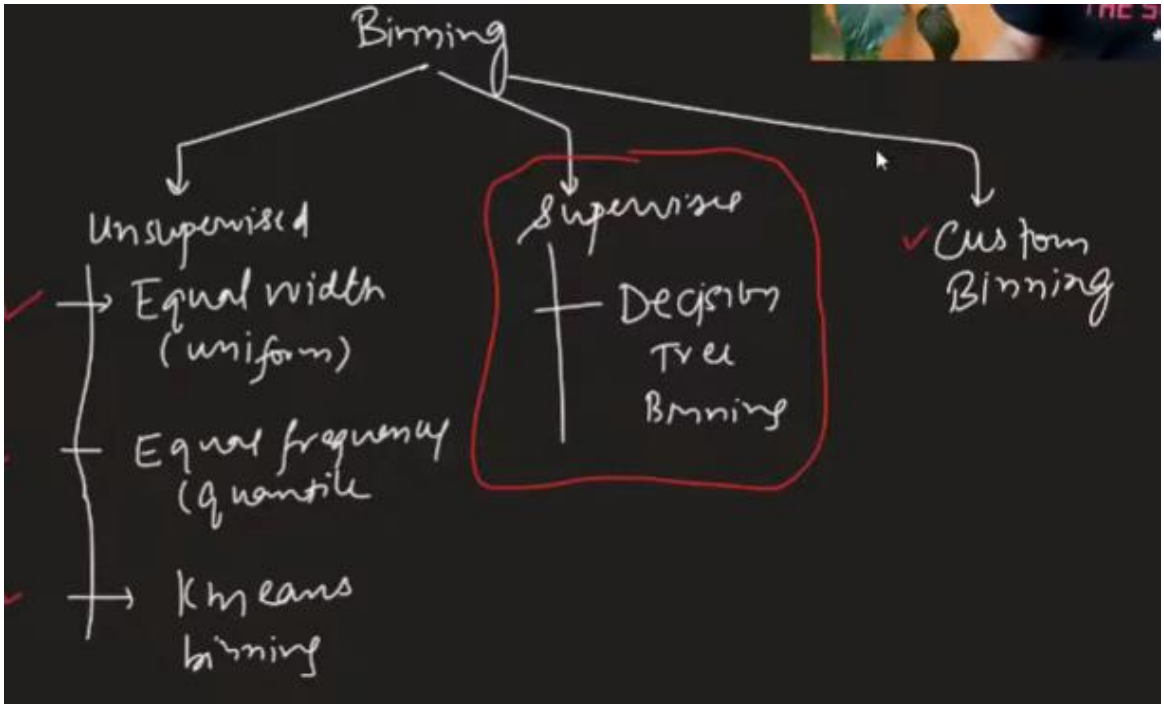
What is Binning?

Discretization is the process of transforming continuous variables into discrete variables by creating a set of contiguous intervals that span the range of the variable's values. Discretization is also called binning, where bin is an alternative name for interval.

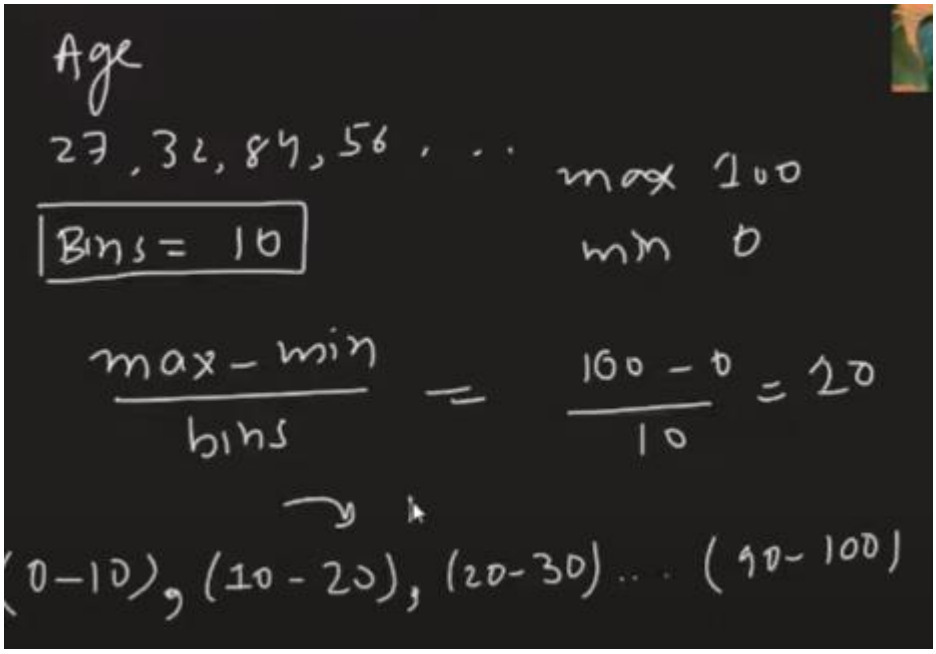
Why use Discretization:

1. To handle Outliers
2. To improve the value spread

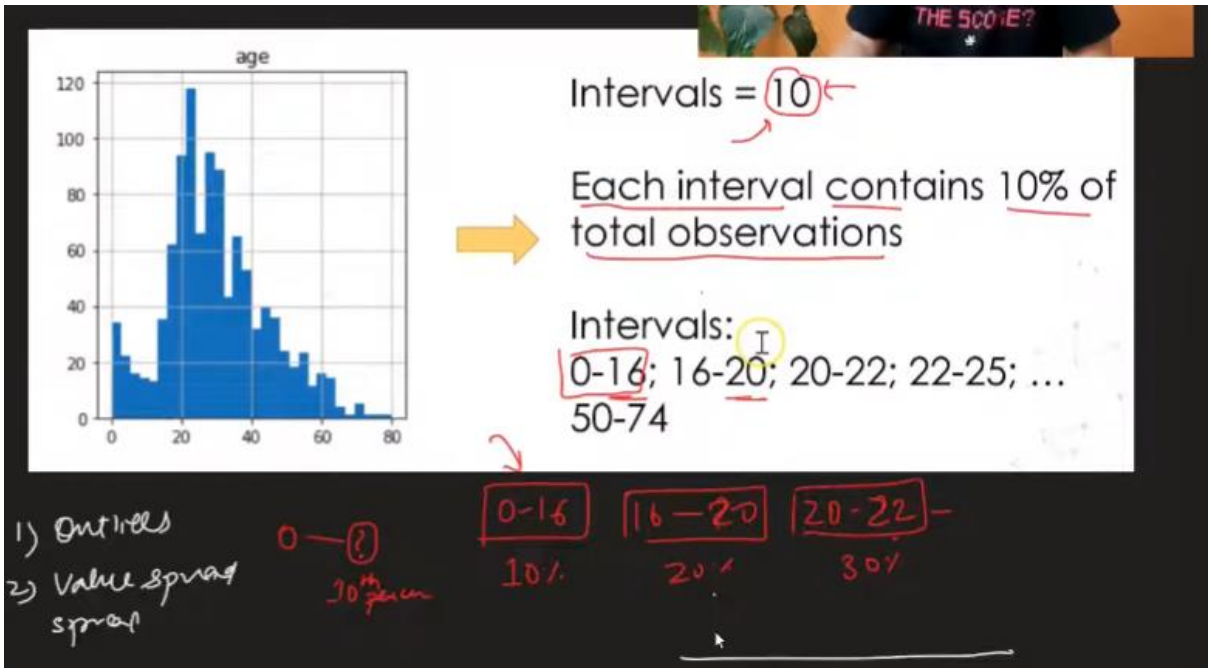
Types of binning?



What is Equal width / uniform binning?



What is Equal frequency / quantile binning?



What is K means binning?

It makes clusters.

Example:

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What is binarization? Special case of discretization.

We convert a continuous value into binary.

Video 33:

Handling Mixed Variables | Feature Engineering:

What is mixed data?

In machine learning, mixed data refers to datasets containing both numerical (e.g., age, salary) and categorical (e.g., gender, color) variables. Handling mixed data requires preprocessing techniques like normalization for numerical data and encoding for categorical data, ensuring that both types of features can be effectively used in models.

Example:

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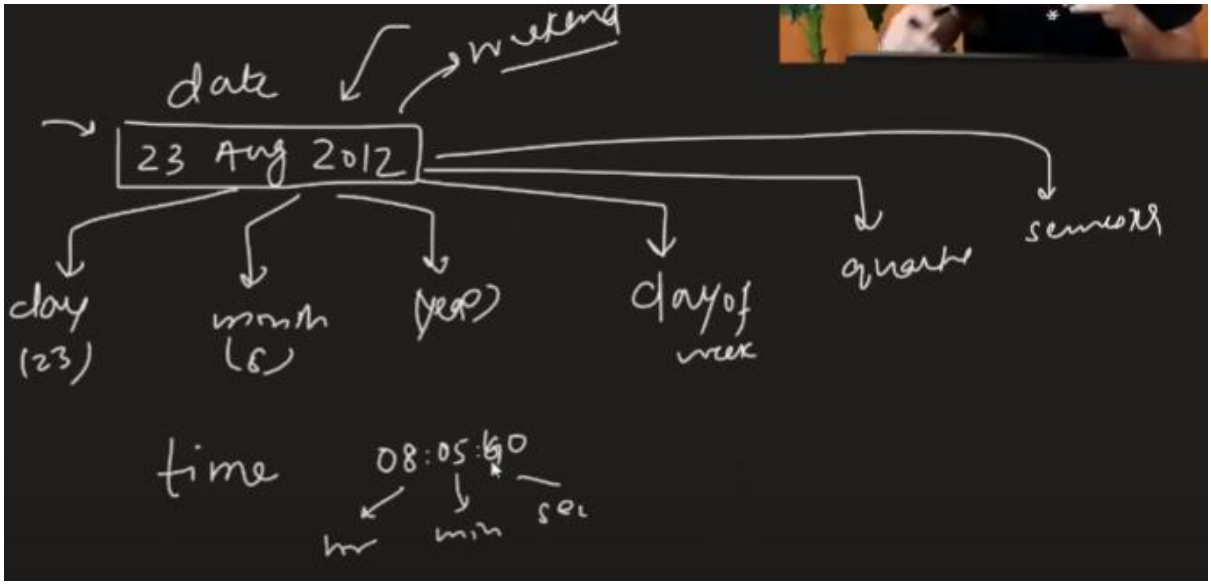
Video 34:

Handling Date and Time Variables:



Example:

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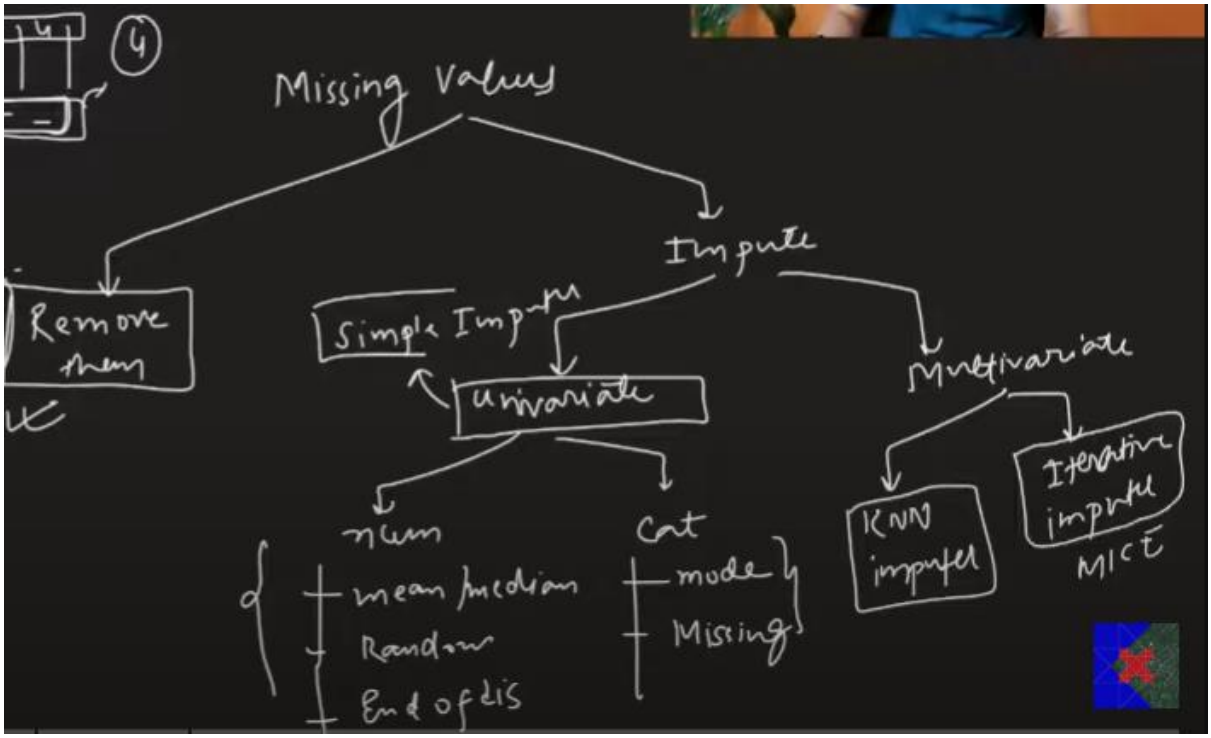
https://github.com/campusx-official/100-days-of-machine-learning/tree/main/day34-handling-date-and-time

Video 35:

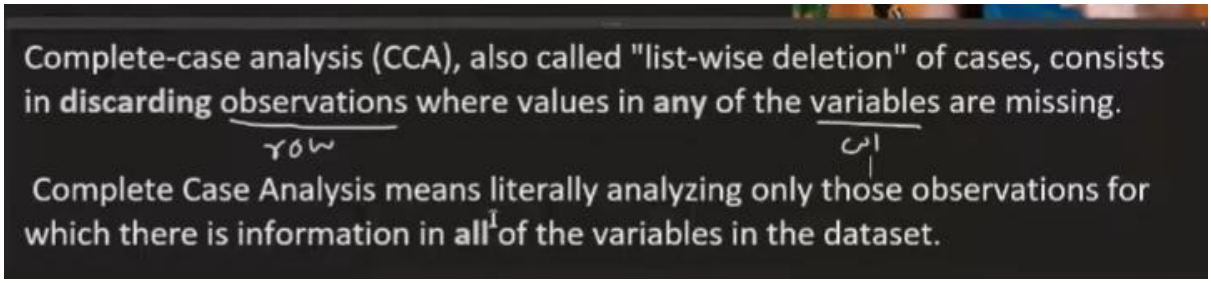
Handling Missing Data: Part 1

What to do when we have missing data?

1. Remove them – not much preferred
2. Impute – to fill
   a. Univariate
   b. Multivariate



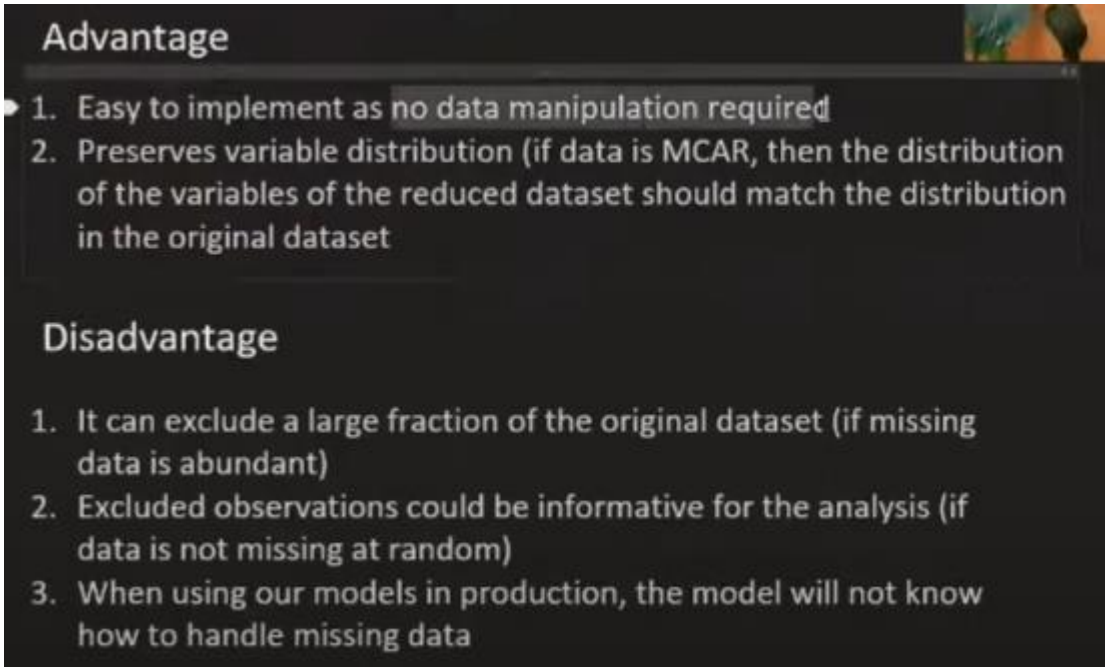
What is Complete-case analysis?



Assumptions for CCA:

1. Data will be missing completely at random (MCAR).

Advantages and disadvantages of this method:



When to use CCA?

1. MCAR
2. Less than 5% of data is missing

Example:

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Data link:

https://github.com/campusx-official/100-days-of-machine-learning/tree/main/day35-complete-case-analysis