



PRESENTATION

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AGENDA



- 1 Quick Revision Quiz (POP & OOP)
- 2 Introduction to Pandas (What & Why, 10 min)
- 3 Core Pandas Concepts (Series & DataFrame, 10 min)
- 4 Essential Pandas Functions (Head, Tail, Info, Describe, etc., 30 min)
- 5 Data Cleaning & Manipulation (Handling missing values, filtering, grouping, merging, 20 min)
- 6 Class Hands-on Exercise (Apply learned concepts, 10 min)
- 7 Q&A & Wrap-up (5 min)



Quiz Time

QUICK REVISION QUIZ (MCQS & TRUE/FALSE)

Q1: Which of the following is NOT a valid lambda function syntax?

- A) `lambda x: x + 2`
- B) `lambda x, y: x * y`
- C) `lambda: print("Hello")`
- D) `lambda x: (x**2, x**3)`

QUICK REVISION QUIZ (MCQS & TRUE/FALSE)

Q2: What keyword is used to define a class in Python?

- A) class
- B) def
- C) object
- D) self

QUICK REVISION QUIZ (MCQS & TRUE/FALSE)

Q3: How do you indicate a private variable in Python?

- A) _var
- B) __var
- C) var
- D) private var

QUICK REVISION QUIZ (MCQS & TRUE/FALSE)

Q4: Which type of inheritance allows a class to inherit from multiple parent classes?

- A) Single
- B) Multilevel
- C) Multiple
- D) Hybrid

QUICK REVISION QUIZ (MCQS & TRUE/FALSE)

Q5: What happens when a child class has a method with the same name as a method in the parent class?

- A) Parent method is always called
- B) Child method overrides the parent method
- C) Python throws an error
- D) Both methods execute



Introduction to Pandas

INTRODUCTION TO PANDAS

What is Pandas?

- Python library for data manipulation & analysis
- Built on NumPy, designed for handling structured data
- Key components: Series (1D) & DataFrame (2D)

BASIC PANDAS OBJECTS

- 📌 Series – 1D labeled array
- 📌 DataFrame – 2D table-like data

PANDAS SERIES (1D DATA STRUCTURE)

What is a Pandas Series?

- A one-dimensional labeled array (like a list with an index)
- Can store integers, floats, strings, or objects

Creating a Series from a List

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
data = [10, 20, 30, 40]
```

```
s = pd.Series(data)
```

```
print(s)
```

Key Features:

- ✓ Auto-generated index (0,1,2,...)
- ✓ Supports custom indexing
- ✓ Fast & optimized

PANDAS DATAFRAME (2D DATA STRUCTURE)

What is a DataFrame?

- A two-dimensional table (like an Excel sheet)
- Rows & columns with labeled axes



Creating a DataFrame from a Dictionary

```
data = {  
    'Name': ['Alice', 'Bob', 'Charlie'],  
    'Age': [25, 30, 35]  
}  
  
df = pd.DataFrame(data)  
print(df)
```

Key Features:

- ✓ Handles structured data easily
- ✓ Supports filtering, sorting, and transformations
- ✓ Can import/export data (CSV, Excel, SQL)

WAYS TO CREATE PANDAS SERIES & DATAFRAMES

-  Ways to Create a Pandas Series
 - **1** From a List
 - **2** From a NumPy Array
 - **3** From a Dictionary (Key = Index, Value = Data)
-  Ways to Create a Pandas DataFrame
 - **1** From a Dictionary
 - **2** From a List of Lists
 - **3** From a NumPy Array

ESSENTIAL PANDAS FUNCTIONS

Exploring Data in Pandas

- 1 `head(n)` & `tail(n)` – View the first & last n rows
- 2 `info()` – Summary of dataset (data types, memory usage)
- 3 `describe()` – Statistical summary (mean, min, max, etc.)
- 4 `shape` & `columns` – Get dimensions & column names
- 5 `value_counts()` – Count unique values in a column

PRACTICE QUESTION

- 1 Load the dataset (Create your own)
- 2 Display the first 7 rows using head()
- 3 Get dataset summary with info()
- 4 Find the mean and max values using describe()
- 5 Count unique values in a categorical column

DATA CLEANING & MANIPULATION

Key Concepts

- 1 Handling Missing Values – **dropna()**, **fillna()**, **isnull().sum()**
- 2 Filtering Data – Conditional selection using **loc[]** & **query()**
- 3 Grouping & Aggregation – **groupby()**, **agg()** for summary statistics
- 4 Merging & Joining – **merge()**, **concat()** for combining datasets

HANDLING MISSING VALUES

Concept: Missing data is common in datasets; handling it properly is crucial.

Methods:

- **dropna():** Removes missing values (entire row/column if NaN is present)
- **fillna():** Fills missing values with a specified value (mean, median, mode, forward fill, backward fill)
- **isnull().sum():** Counts missing values in each column
- **interpolate():** Estimates missing values using interpolation techniques
- **replace():** Replaces missing or specific values with defined values

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Link to github gist :

<https://gist.github.com/Rishabh7406/c462ab3b56f0219de4d4ad3447e0ea05>

FILTERING DATA

Concept: Selecting specific data using conditions.

Methods:

- **loc[]:** Selects rows based on conditions (label-based indexing)
- **iloc[]:** Selects rows based on index position (integer-based indexing)
- **query():** Filters using SQL-like syntax
- **between():** Filters values within a range
- **mask():** Replaces values where conditions hold true

FILTERING DATA

Concept: Selecting specific data using conditions.

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<https://gist.github.com/Rishabh7406/c8473ee85595bb21006a077f92979736>

MISSING VALUES & FILTERING

Practice 1:

- ✓ Task 1: Drop all rows with missing values.
- ✓ Task 2: Fill missing values in Salary with the column mean.
- ✓ Task 3: Count total missing values in each column.
- ✓ Task 4: Select rows where Age > 30 using `.loc[]`.
- ✓ Task 5: Use `.query()` to get rows where Score >= 80.

MISSING VALUES & FILTERING

```
import pandas as pd  
import numpy as np
```

```
# Sample DataFrame
```

```
df = pd.DataFrame({  
    'Name': ['Alice', 'Bob', 'Charlie', 'David', 'Eve'],  
    'Age': [25, np.nan, 35, 40, np.nan],  
    'Salary': [50000, 60000, np.nan, 80000, 75000],  
    'Score': [85, 90, 78, np.nan, 88],  
    'Department': ['HR', 'IT', 'Finance', 'IT', 'HR']  
})
```

```
display(df)
```

GROUPING & AGGREGATION

Concept: Summarizing data for insights.

Methods:

- **groupby():** Groups data based on a column (aggregation performed per group)
- **agg():** Performs summary statistics like mean, sum, count, min, max
- **transform():** Applies operations while maintaining original structure
- **pivot_table():** Creates multi-level aggregation summaries

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<https://gist.github.com/Rishabh7406/db9e01bf7623c5769c9f23499a573555>

MERGING & JOINING DATA

Concept: Combining datasets to enhance analysis.

Methods:

- **merge():** Joins two datasets based on a common column (on parameter)
- **concat():** Stacks datasets vertically or horizontally
- **join():** Similar to merge(), but works on indices
- **combine_first():** Fills missing values from another dataset

MERGING & JOINING DATA

Concept:Combining datasets to enhance analysis.

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<https://gist.github.com/Rishabh7406/398c98d4365e439c98c22af70fd2f97d>

GROUPING, AGGREGATION & MERGING

Practice 2:

- ✓ **Task 6:** Find the average Salary per Department using `groupby()`.
- ✓ **Task 7:** Get the max Age for each Job Role using `agg()`.
- ✓ **Task 8:** Merge Employee & Salary DataFrames using an inner join.
- ✓ **Task 9:** Concatenate two DataFrames vertically using `concat()`.
- ✓ **Task 10:** Perform a left join on Employee_ID between two DataFrames.

GROUPING, AGGREGATION & MERGING

Employee Data

```
employees = pd.DataFrame({  
    'Employee_ID': [1, 2, 3, 4],  
    'Name': ['Alice', 'Bob', 'Charlie', 'David'],  
    'Job Role': ['Analyst', 'Engineer', 'Manager', 'Engineer'],  
    'Department': ['Finance', 'IT', 'HR', 'IT']  
})
```

Salary Data

```
salaries = pd.DataFrame({  
    'Employee_ID': [2, 3, 4, 5],  
    'Salary': [60000, 75000, 80000, 50000]  
})
```

```
display(employees, salaries)
```



THANK YOU