Exploring Weather Trends

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SQL scripts to exrtract city_list, city_data and global_data

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Extrcting all city list to look through: SELECT * FROM city list
Extracting all city_data: SELECT * FROM city_data
Extracting only Tashkent data: SELECT * FROM city_data WHERE city = 'Tashkent'
Extrcting all global_data: SELECT * FROM global_data
Extracting periodical global data: SELECT * FROM global data WHERE year >= 1832
and year <= 2013
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Step 1. importing libraries

I used CSV file Reading and Writing Panda Python library (https://pandas.pydata.org/docs/reference/api/pandas.read_csv.html (https://pandas.pydata.org/docs/reference/api/pandas.read_csv.html)) to import local and global whether data with city lists which provided by Udacity Data Analyst program. Seaborn(https://seaborn.pydata.org/index.html (https://seaborn.pydata.org/index.html)) python library is going to be used to visualize and compare the weather data.

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In [1]: #%pip install seaborn ## Run this only one time to install seaborn data vis
        import pandas as pd # CSV reader panda library
        import seaborn as sns # Seaborn data visualization library
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt # Matplotlib for styling
        import matplotlib.ticker as ticker #tick locators and formatters
        %matplotlib inline
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Step 2. Importing data from CSV files

Here, I import the city list, city data and global data csv files into file objects using csv.reader() than can be iterable like lists. Then I converted DataFrame to Dictinory for not confusing with year when combining two table.

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In [2]: | ### Importing city list.csv file into city lists file object
        city lists = pd.read csv('./dataset/city list.csv', delimiter = ',')
        # Importing city data.csv file into all city data file object
        city_data = pd.read_csv('./dataset/city_data.csv', delimiter = ',')
        tashkent city data = {}
        for index, row in city_data.iterrows():
            if row['city'] == 'Tashkent':
                tashkent_city_data[row['year']] = row['avg_temp']
        #for head in city data:
        global_data = pd.read_csv('./dataset/global_data.csv', delimiter = ',')
        global_dict_data = {}
        for index, row in global data.iterrows():
            global_dict_data[int(row['year'])] = row['avg_temp']
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Step 3. Combine the dictionary data into the one dictionary

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In [3]: combined_data = {}
        year = []
        avg_temp_tashkent = []
        avg temp global = []
        for year index in global dict data:
            if year index in tashkent city data:
                year.append(year index)
                avg temp tashkent.append(tashkent city data[year index])
                avg temp global.append(global dict data[year index])
        combined data['year'] = year
        combined data['avg temp tashkent'] = avg temp tashkent
        combined data['avg global temp'] = avg temp global
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Step 4. Moving average calculator -

period - number of periods to consider when calculating m-Moving average

data - Dictionary which is about combining with global and my local data

return pandas DateFrame formot to draw well on line graph

This method can be generalized more.

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In [4]: def moving_average(period, data):
            if (len(data['year']) < period):</pre>
                print('Error!')
                return
            year = []
            avg_temp_tashkent = []
            avg temp global = []
            sum_of_tashkent_data = 0
            sum_of_global_data = 0
            index = 0
            while index < period:</pre>
                sum of tashkent data += data['avg temp tashkent'][index]
                sum_of_global_data += data['avg_global_temp'][index]
                index += 1
            year.append(data['year'][index - 1])
            avg_temp_tashkent.append(sum_of_tashkent_data / period)
            avg_temp_global.append(sum_of_global_data / period)
            while index < len(data['year']):</pre>
                sum_of_tashkent_data -= data['avg_temp_tashkent'][index-period]
                sum_of_global_data -= data['avg_global_temp'][index-period]
                sum of tashkent data += data['avg temp tashkent'][index]
                sum_of_global_data += data['avg_global_temp'][index]
                year.append(data['year'][index])
                avg_temp_tashkent.append(sum_of_tashkent_data / period)
                avg_temp_global.append(sum_of_global_data / period)
                index += 1
            moving_averaged_data = {}
            moving_averaged_data['year'] = year
            moving_averaged_data['avg_temp_tashkent'] = avg_temp_tashkent
            moving_averaged_data['avg_global_temp'] = avg_temp_global
            return pd.DataFrame(moving_averaged_data)
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Step 5. Plotting Moving Average by using Seaborn

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In [5]: def plotting MA (dataframe, period):
            sns.set_theme(style="darkgrid")
            # increases the size of the plot
            figure, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20,10))
            # Plot the responses for different events and regions
            title = str(period) + ' - Moving average weather tempeature by year'
            ax.set_title(title, fontsize=16, color = 'blue')
            ax.set_xlabel('Year', fontsize=14)
            ax.set_ylabel('Average Temperature', fontsize=14, color='red')
            ax = sns.lineplot(data =dataframe, x='year', y='avg_temp_tashkent',
                               label = 'Tashkent average temperature', marker='o')
            ax = sns.lineplot(data = dataframe, x='year', y='avg_global_temp',
                               label = 'Global average temperature', marker='o')
            ax.xaxis.set_major_locator(ticker.MultipleLocator(5))
            ax.yaxis.set_major_locator(ticker.MultipleLocator(1))
            ax.yaxis.set_major_formatter(ticker.ScalarFormatter())
            plt.show(ax)
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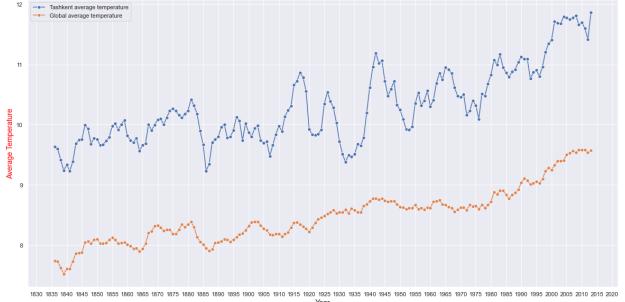
Step 6. printing results

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In [6]: # print('-----')
      # period = 1
      # one moving average = moving average(period, combined data)
      # print(one moving average.head())
      # plotting MA(one moving average, period)
      print('-----')
      period = 5
      five_moving_average = moving_average(period, combined_data)
      print(five_moving_average.head())
      plotting MA(five moving average, period)
      print('\n-----')
      period = 7
      seven moving average = moving average(period, combined data)
      print(seven_moving_average.head())
      plotting_MA(seven_moving_average, period)
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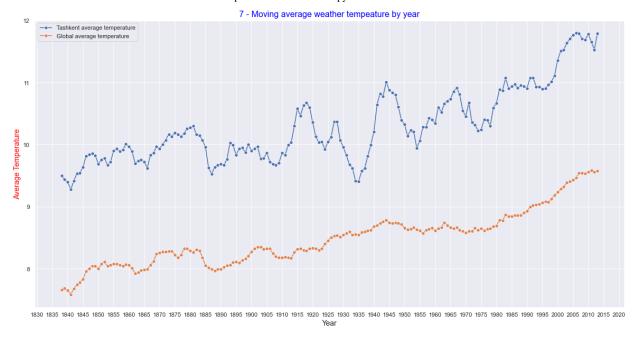
----- 5-Moving Average -----

	year	<pre>avg_temp_tashkent</pre>	avg_global_temp
0	1836	9.632	7.740
1	1837	9.600	7.726
2	1838	9.418	7.626
3	1839	9.238	7.522
4	1840	9.334	7.604





	year	avg_temp_tashkent	avg_grobar_temp
0	1838	9.500000	7.655714
1	1839	9.438571	7.681429
2	1840	9.395714	7.651429
3	1841	9.278571	7.585714
4	1842	9.414286	7.675714



Observations

1. Is your city hotter or cooler on average compared to the global average?

My city Tashkent is always hotter than global average according to the 5-,7-year Moving average line graphs.

2. Has the difference been consistent over time?

Yes, the difference has been consistent over time, in fact Tashkent city temperature is almost around 1-2 celcium higher than global average.

3. "How do the changes in your city's temperatures over time compare to the changes in the global average?"

Tashkent's temperature has rised steadily over time. But, we can see sometimes falling on global average.

4. What does the overall trend look like?

Both global and my city's temperature has risen according to the line graph.

The world getting hotter.

- 5. Is the world getting hotter or cooler? Overall the world is getting hotter.
- 6. Has the trend been consistent over the last few hundred years?

Eventhough, the first one hundred year of gloabl average temperature wheter trend has much fluctuated(From 1835 to 1935), temperature didn't change compared to 1835. However, It has drammatically increased for the next decade.

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